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THE royal borough joined people across the world to pay tribute to Nelson Mandela after his death last Thursday.

At Woolwich Town Hall flags were flown at half mast in honour of the elder

statesman who was granted Freedom of the Borough in 1983.

And a book of condolences was opened in honour of the 95-year-old and his extra-

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ADAM SMITH: 'I took this shot of a sunset from the footbridge on Rochester way, Eltham.'

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Outdoor gyms a great idea

HAVING read about the new outdoor gym on the Caletock Estate (GT Nov19) I just wanted to say what a great idea these outdoor facilities are. They keep you fit and are free to use. My local one is only about 5 minutes away in

Star Letter

Bostall Gardens, Abbey Wood and I use it as often as I can. I would encourage other local residents to make use of this facility; I would hate to see it removed because of underusage.

**T McDaniels
Abbey Wood**

Another cinema not needed

I HAVE just read about the plans for a cinema and restaurant on the old Co-op site on Eltham High Street. Surely people have all the entertainment they need at home with DVDs, X Boxes, CDs and computers that they won't want to pay to see films in a cinema. Also at my last count there are dozens of eating places on the High Street, do we really need any more? What I would like to see are some more ladies and gents clothes and shoe shops.

Diane Milward, Eltham

● Thanks for your letter Diane. Evidence

indicates that visitors are now looking for a wide range of entertainment and services as part of their shopping experience and the proposed cinema and restaurant will help meet this need. The development will encourage greater use of the town's shops and restaurants, and provide a vibrant new entertainment venue for both residents and shoppers. In the long term this will attract new businesses to Eltham town centre. The number of existing vacant shops units within Eltham town centre remains well below the London average and new leases are due to be signed on several of these premises in 2014.

Rumble strips might stop tunnel cyclists

WELL done Tonia Evans for drawing attention to the reckless cyclists who use the Greenwich foot tunnel as a race track. It's irritating enough when cyclists pedal at a normal pace, but when I used the tunnel last Saturday evening there were two groups plainly trying to outpace one another. Would rumble strips not be a good solution? They could be laid in, say, blocks of six and staggered slightly at the centre of the pathway to minimise the inconvenience for wheelchairs and pushchairs.

Teresa Merrigan, Woolwich

● A council spokesperson said: 'We are sorry to hear of Teresa Merrigan's unpleasant experience in the foot tunnel. The majority of tunnel users respect others but regrettably there is a small minority that occasionally ruin the experience for others. We will be considering all the options as part of our review – including those suggested by Teresa.'

ROYAL BOROUGH MEETINGS

THE following meetings take place at the Town Hall, Wellington Street, unless stated otherwise.

Dec 10 - Planning board, 6.30pm, committee room 4&5

Dec 11 - 7pm, Cabinet, rooms 4&5

Dec 12 - Healthier Communities & Older People Scrutiny Panel,

6.30pm, committee room 6

Glyndon & West Plumstead Local Housing Panel

Dec 17 - Licensing Sub-Committee C, 2pm, committee room 4

Dec 18 - Licensing sub committee A, 5pm, committee room 6
Greenwich Area Planning

Committee, 6.30pm, committee rooms 4&5

Dec 19 - Health & Wellbeing Board, 3pm, committee room 4

Licensing Sub-Committee A, 5pm, committee room 6

Overview and Scrutiny, 7pm, committee room 4
Dec 31 - Overview & Scrutiny Call-In

Sub-Committee, 5.30pm, committee room 7

Jan 7 2014 - Licensing Sub-Committee A, 5pm, committee room 6

Greenwich Area Planning Committee, 6.30pm, committee rooms 4&5

Jan 8 - Eltham&Kidbrooke area planning committee, 6.30pm, Eltham Centre

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High-achieving primaries share their success

by Dick Townsend-Smith

SCHOOLS in the borough are getting the best from their children – often against all the odds.

Fifteen primaries and one secondary have been picked to join the London Mayor's Gold Club – a scheme which highlights exceptional work in schools across London, particularly those that have 'bucked the trend' for disadvantaged students and those who were once low achievers.

Royal Greenwich now has the highest number of Gold Club schools in the capital. Only 146 London schools were asked to join the scheme, and the borough now has more than anywhere else.

Their success stories will now be shared with other schools so they too can become higher achievers.

Extra government funding, called the Pupil Premium, is also used to narrow the gap between higher and lower achievers. This is worth £900 per disadvantage child, and Gold Club schools have used the money to ensure vulnerable children do exceptionally well.

Gold Club headteachers explained the secrets of their success. David Ashley, headteacher at Greenslade Primary in Erindale, Plumstead, said: "We've analysed where the gaps are and have used the Pupil Premium funding in many ways. Small groups are given very focussed support by teachers and our own learning support assistants.

"We will be sharing our best practice at a seminar with teachers from other schools in the new year, and teachers from other schools are visiting us to see what we do."

Nav Sanghara, headteacher at Rockcliffe Manor Primary School in Bassant Road, Plumstead, said: "All the staff share the same vision that children are at the heart of everything we do. We are a community school with a family feel and make sure every child reaches their full potential.

"We have high expectations for our children and try hard to encourage each child to aspire. Teachers share planning, observe each other's lessons and ensure high expectations are consistent across the school.

"We are already committed to sharing best practice with other schools in the community and beyond. Equally, we are keen to learn from others."

Woolwich Polytechnic in Hutchins Road, Thamesmead, is the only borough secondary school to be invited into the Gold Club. Headteacher Tim Plumb said: "We have a fantastic staff with amazing dedication, combined with the highest of expectations to ensure that Woolwich Poly



TAKING CENTRESTAGE: Greenslade pupils rehearse their festive production while at Rockcliffe primary older pupils show younger pupils how things are done at lunchtime

students achieve such great outcomes. Socio-economic background is no limit to success at Woolwich Poly. We are already working with a number of primary and secondary schools and look forward to increased collaboration through the Gold Club."

Cllr Jackie Smith, the royal borough's cabinet member for children's services, said: "These schools have worked tirelessly so that all their pupils receive quality teaching and become achievers. They are also very good at ensuring that any pupil that is at risk of underperforming is given the right guidance to succeed. The high number invited into the Gold Club is an amazing achievement."

The other borough primary schools chosen for the Gold Club are Cardwell and St Peter's Catholic in Woolwich; Cherry Orchard, Sherington and Our Lady of Grace Catholic in Charlton; Heronsgate and Windrush in Thamesmead; Invicta at Blackheath, Bannockburn in Plumstead, Brooklands in Kidbrooke, Deansfield and Gordon in Eltham, and Halstow in Greenwich.

Talk to police on live Twitter chat

GREENWICH Police will be hosting their first ever live Twitter chat on Monday, December 16 using the hashtag #AskGreenwich. From 6pm to 7pm Superintendent Parm Sandhu, in charge of Safer Neighbourhoods policing will be live on the social media site answering questions related to policing the borough. Local

Safer Neighbourhoods Inspectors will also be on hand to answer questions specifically related to issues in their neighbourhoods. Supt Sandhu told GT: "I hope that many people join us. We will try to answer as many questions as we can in an hour and any questions we are unable to answer immediately, will be answered and published

later on our website. This is a chance for us to speak directly with people in Greenwich about any issues or concerns they may have." Those who wish to participate are encouraged to submit their question to @MPSGreenwich using the hashtag #AskGreenwich. Questions can be submitted in advance prior to the Twitter chat.

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Apology

On page 10 of last week's edition of Greenwich Time we carried a story about an event at The Valley to mark the opening of a new Nepalese youth hub. We failed to name Cllr Gary Parker who appeared in one of the photographs and would like to apologise for the error.

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Heroes of the Great War remembered

by Dick Townsend-Smith

FAMILIES in the borough are recounting the tales about their relatives who fell in the Great War, as part of a major local project.

Next year is the centenary of the 1914-18 war. It will be commemorated throughout Europe and many other countries. It was the bloodiest conflict in the UK's history.

The project aims to learn the human stories behind the names carved on the borough's war memorials.

The Heritage Lottery Fund is giving £10,000 to the Greenwich Heritage Centre in the Woolwich Arsenal to help fund the 'Family Stories of the Great War' project.

Names on the war memorials such as in Eltham and Charlton are being logged so people can explore the stories behind them. Centre experts will work with families, volunteers and the council to build a picture of local life during the war.

Two people in Eltham have provided GT with information about relatives who died. Tony Metcalfe sent in a photo and a press notice of his uncle Ernest Willett, a corporal in the Royal Fusiliers City of London Regiment.

He served in France and Flanders and

was killed in action on 20 September 1917, aged 28. Tony said: "Ernest was born in 1 Southwood Cottages, Avery Hill Road, which still stand today, but is now known as 201 Avery Hill Road, Eltham.

"He lived there with my grandparents and my mother until he went into the First World War. I didn't know him, as I was born 20 years after he was killed in action, but the family talked a lot about him."

Corp Willett's name is recorded on the war memorial outside St John's Church, Eltham High Street.

Another listed there is Corp Edmund Carter from the Middlesex Regiment, who died on May 3, 1917, aged 26. His great-grandson, Ted Carter, from Eltham, said: "He is named on the Eltham War Memorial but all I know about him is on the Arras Memorial."

That memorial, in Arras, France, states Corp Carter was the son of a Reading couple. The cemetery contains more than 2,650 Commonwealth burials from the Great War, 10 of which are unidentified.

● To get involved in the project email the Greenwich Heritage Centre at heritagecentre@royalgreenwich.gov.uk. In addition, if you are happy to be featured, email the Greenwich Time team at GreenwichTime@outlook.com



KILLED IN ACTION:
Corporal Ernest Willett, 28, from Eltham

Tributes flood in from all faiths

● Reverend Mike Leader, chair of the Greenwich Ecumenical Borough Deans said: "Today we give thanks to God for a unique life and witness of Nelson Mandela. His contribution to the cause of peace, justice and reconciliation is immeasurable."

● Premila Rattan, trustee and vice president of Greenwich Hindu Temple, said: "I'm sure the whole world is mourning for the death of Nelson Mandela. I think someone called him the unofficial president of the world. After a long period of illness he is now resting and our thoughts are with his family. He will be greatly missed."

● Dr Tariq Abbasi, MBE, director of the Greenwich Islamic Centre and chair of the Greenwich Faith Community Leaders said of Nelson Mandela: "A man with extraordinary qualities who won many battles with patience, forgiveness, love and diplomacy, he shall be missed by the entire world."

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ordinary legacy Mr Mandela, who led the movement which ended the system of Apartheid in South Africa, spent 27 years in jail before becoming South Africa's first black president in 1994.

In 1983 he was given the Freedom of the Borough of Greenwich in appreciation of his services to the borough and as an expression of the high esteem in which he is held by the council and the people of Greenwich. In 1988 a street in Kidbrooke was named Nelson Mandela Way in honour of the former South African president and his life-long struggle for freedom.

In 1993 he met Greenwich residents Doreen and Neville Lawrence just two

weeks after the murder of their son Stephen. Last Friday Mrs Lawrence paid her own tribute in a tweet saying "Mandela a man of justice and



MAN OF THE PEOPLE: Doreen Lawrence offers her congratulations to Mr Mandela at an awards ceremony

peace. Rest in peace." Leader of the Royal Borough, Cllr Chris Roberts reaffirmed Mr

Mandela's Freedom of the Borough on March 13 last year.

He said: "We are profoundly saddened to hear the news of the passing of Nelson Mandela. His life and the manner in which it was lived, reinforced the values of honesty, justice and hope in the face of searing oppression."

"Those of us who lived in his time and witnessed the changes wrought by the power of his intellect and the strength of his humanity will be envied by future generations who will know him only from the history books."

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Sports centre and piers on council agenda

FURTHER key projects to support the growth, regeneration and transformation of the royal borough will be discussed at a cabinet meeting tomorrow (Wednesday).

Agreeing to fund a sports centre at Sutcliffe Park, home to Cambridge Harriers Athletics Club, is one of the items for discussion.

Agreement is needed to put aside an estimated £7.6

million, in order for other sources of funding to be secured.

A planning application is being put together for the project.

Councillors will also be asked to agree plans to improve the borough's river transport infrastructure.

The plan includes extending the Woolwich pier and building a new one from Cutty Sark Gardens as the

first stage of developing a broadwalk between the New Capital Quay area and Dodd's Wharf, at a cost of £2.1 million.

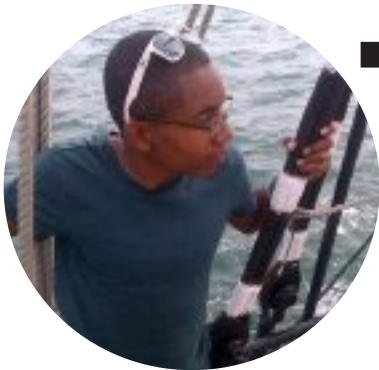
The overall plan would consider a new pier at Thamesmead, as part of the master plan for the area.

Another project up for discussion is one to provide five sites with inclusive play equipment under the council's playground

to podium programme to encourage participation in sport and healthy living.

This is intended as a first project of several on similar lines.

An option for the royal borough to be the start host port for the transatlantic tall ships race in 2017 is also due to be discussed, after the success of the council's involvement in tall ships regattas last year.



by Dick Townsend-Smith

THIRTY-ONE Tall Ships are already booked to take part in the Falmouth to Royal Greenwich Tall Ships Regatta next year.

In total, up to 50 of the world's most spectacular tall ships are expected to set out on the race from Falmouth to Greenwich via the Isle of Wight in a race organised by Sail Training International (STI).

It will be the largest Tall Ships event in London for 25 years.

The royal borough is looking for people aged over 16 to take part in the seafaring adventure, and to help ensure the nine-day regatta next September is an overwhelming success.

Local people are being encouraged to get involved. The organisers are looking for:

● **Crew:** People do not need previous sailing experience. The cost is around £90 a day to take part and will cover their training and safety equipment, food and drink, wet weather gear and their berth.

Some of them will be sponsored trainees aged 16-25, as part of a sail training adventure, others will have sponsorship from businesses, while others can also pay to take part.

They will experience the thrill of sailing a tall ship and being part of a sailing race team before cruising into London to be welcomed by thousands of people lining the River Thames.

Suzy Cooper, 15, from Greenwich, and Storm Smith, from Charlton, were among the first to sign up after helping to crew a tall ship earlier this year.

Storm said: "That was a fantastic once-in-a-lifetime experience, and one I will

hopefully repeat next year at Falmouth."

The pair will be going into borough schools to talk about their experiences and to encourage some of the borough's young people to sign up for next year.

● **Volunteers:** different types needed include ship liaison officers, who will liaise with individual crews during their visit, including sorting out dock facilities, mail runs, attending functions and sports events and handling emergencies.

Hundreds of thousands of visitors are expected to flock to Greenwich for the regatta while the ships are berthed in Greenwich from September 5-9 for a five-day festival.

The council is also looking for volunteers to help visitors go on board and show them around.

Cllr Chris Roberts, leader of the royal borough, said: "Sailing a tall ship promises to be a great adventure and we want to encourage as many people as possible to sign up as

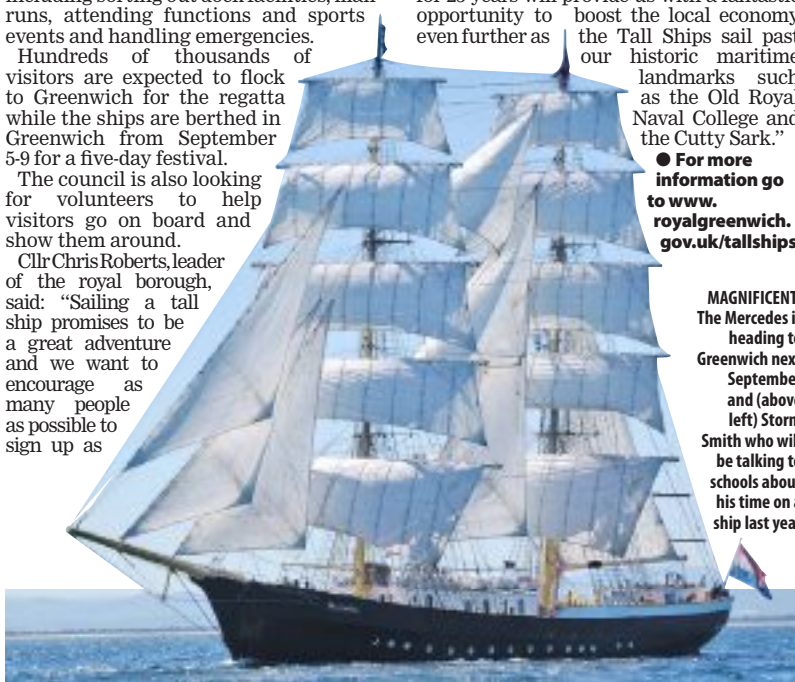
volunteer crew.

"Royal Greenwich is renowned for its rich maritime history, which attracts hundreds of thousands of visitors to our borough each year and supports thousands of local jobs.

"Building on the success of the Olympics, by playing host to London's biggest regatta for 25 years will provide us with a fantastic opportunity to boost the local economy

as the Tall Ships sail past our historic maritime landmarks such as the Old Royal Naval College and the Cutty Sark."

● **For more information go to www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/tallships**



MAGNIFICENT: The Mercedes is heading to Greenwich next September and (above left) Storm Smith who will be talking to schools about his time on a ship last year

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Citizens on patrol

by Dick Townsend-Smith

PEOPLE living on the royal borough's estates went out on patrol with some of the council's tenancy enforcement assistants (TEAs).

The fact-finding exercise was designed to show the tenants what the TEAs do in their everyday visits to the borough's council estates.

Six tenants took part in a staff briefing before going out on to the Glyndon and Barnfield estates.

They then spent an hour walking the beats with TEAs, inspecting stairwells and corridors and looking for breaches in tenancy agreements.

It gave them a feel for what it is like for officers to work with the community. The session ended with a debrief, giving the tenants the chance to find out how to get any points followed up.

Tenants who took part said they were impressed by what they witnessed. Teresa Bailey from the Flowers Estate at Abbey Wood, said: "It was great – it gave you a different angle on what the TEAs are trying to achieve, such as making sure that fire escapes are kept clear and checking for rubbish. I would certainly go out on it again."

Alf Wright, who has lived at Gavin House in Plumstead since 2004, said: "We found that some fire doors were damaged and not shutting properly, and some of the guttering was blocked."

Daphne Jones, who has lived on the Flowers Estate for 31 years, said: "I was



ON PATROL: Tenants with tenancy enforcement assistants at Acworth House on the Barnfield Estate in Woolwich

really impressed with what the TEAs do and the results they get.

"I know how much gets left lying around on council estates, particularly on the communal staircases, but we found only one piece of rubbish, and the TEAs knocked on the tenants' door."

"Some people leave old mattresses out, but the guys are quick to sort things out. They are doing such a good job."

"After the visit I emailed some of our councillors to tell them what a good job I thought the TEAs were doing, and that we could do with a few more like them."



WHAT A DIFFERENCE: The new walkway panels are fitted at Middle Park Avenue in Eltham

Tidying up the view

THINGS are a lot clearer for tenants and residents living at the Court Road end of Middle Park Avenue in Eltham.

A set of gleaming new panels is going up in the walkway areas of the flats. This followed complaints that the old opaque panels – which were up to 50 years old – were looking stained and unsightly as they could no longer be cleaned.

The council took note after comments were made during estate inspections and replacements were put in place.

One block already has 70 shatterproof panels fitted, and more are on their way.

Resident George Hilsdon told GT: "The new ones look very good, they have made a big difference."

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Silver jingling

ABOUT 100 older people bopped to their favourite pop tunes of the past at the jingle bells disco at the Town Hall on Wednesday.

Building on the royal borough's activities for over 60s on Silver Sunday in October, the Town Hall was opened up for the event, which started the Christmas season with a swing for older people.

Dolcie Gibbs, 71, was only too happy to throw some shapes. She said: "There are still a lot of people who don't get noticed because they are at home and don't really get out."

"The council should have a list of them and then get them out every so often."

"There are a lot of events that go on, but people don't know about them."

Dolcie, from Plumstead, who went along to the disco with several friends who go to the Royal Arsenal Academy of Performing Arts, where they enjoy tap dancing and singing.

Her friend, Joan Hilton, 81 added that the academy is holding a concert at 4pm on Sunday December 15.

Cllr John Fahy, cabinet member for older people, said: "We want to develop some kind of programme throughout the year for older people."

"There are many people still living in isolation and we're looking at how we can deal with that to help bring them into activities in the community."



CHANCE TO DANCE: Joan Hilton leads a partner round the Town Hall and even tap danced, an activity also enjoyed by Dolcie Gibbs (inset)

Dementia work wins award

THE Oxleas NHS Foundation Trust has won a national award for its work in helping people with dementia to live for the rest of their lives in their own homes.

The prestigious NHS Innovation Challenge Prize for Dementia went to the Greenwich Advanced Dementia Service (GADS).

Its service aims to improve the quality of life of patients by enabling them to live in their own homes with relatives.

To date, GADS has supported more than 100 people to live and die in their own homes.

The service also provides a full package of community-based support for people with dementia and their families.

The service was developed by Oxleas nurses and doctors, working closely with partners from the royal borough, the Alzheimer's Society, the Greenwich Carers Centre, GPs and community health services. Before it was developed,

people with advanced dementia were usually looked after in a care home, often spending time in hospital.

Dr Adrian Treloar, Oxleas clinical director for older people's mental health services, said: "All a lot of families want is for their loved ones to be pain free, comfortable and in their own home."

"We recognised that increasing carer resilience was the answer to achieving this and developed a service with this aim in mind."

The service is available for local people with advanced dementia who are referred by the Greenwich older people's community mental health team.

To access the team people should talk with their GP first. The royal borough has also received a funding award to enable care homes to make the environment better for people living in them, and for providing a toolkit for local business to do the same.

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Bag packers store up funds to help others

SHOPPERS Albert and Mary King get a helping hand packing their bags at Tesco in Woolwich, and it was all for a worthy cause.

Students Harry Yorke and Carl Stower and volunteer Dan Lorimer spent the day raising money for a south-east London organisation that helps rebuild the lives of people affected by homelessness, mental illness, drug or alcohol abuse. Their efforts raised £179.

They belong to the 'Team' programme, run by Central Eltham Youth Project on behalf of the Prince's Trust.

Local unemployed young people aged 16-25 take part in an exciting 12-week personal development programme. It includes an Outward Bound residential course, a community project and a team challenge. Nationally, four out of every five young people who take part in the programme move straight into employment or training.

● **Places are still available on the next 'Team' programme starting on January 20. Call 020 8859 6644 or email info@ceyp.org for more details.**



CHECK THIS OUT: Mr and Mrs King get a helping hand from fundraisers Dan, Harry and Carl

Students fined for false benefit claims

Two in court after council fraud team investigation

TWO mature students who continued to claim housing benefit, although they had student loans have been ordered to repay the money they claimed fraudulently.

The pair were identified after investigations by the Royal Borough's Internal Audit and Anti-fraud team.

Forty-eight year old Mohammed Agoro, of Rosedale Road, Abbey Wood, received a conditional discharge and was ordered to pay the council's costs of £200 at Bexley Magistrates Court on November 18.

He failed to declare that he was a full time student and in receipt of a student loan whilst claiming Housing Benefit totalling £1150.89 between November last year and February this year.

Mr Agoro claimed he had notified the Royal Borough by letter of his student

status however, there was no record of this letter being received.

He was initially offered an Administrative Penalty for the offence, which would mean a fine totalling 30% of the Housing Benefit overpayment. However, he refused to accept this and the matter proceeded to Bexley Magistrates Court on October 22 where a trial found him guilty of the offence. Mr Agoro now has to repay the £1150.89 to the Royal Borough as well as the legal costs of £200.

Miss Rachel Davidson, 46, of Herbert Road, Plumstead, received a 12-month Community Punishment Order requiring her to undertake 150 hours unpaid work in the community and to repay council costs of £200 at Bexley Magistrates Court

on November 25.

The court heard she also failed to declare she was a full time student and in receipt of a student loan whilst claiming Housing Benefit.

She had pleaded guilty to all offences at a previous court attendance.

Council anti-fraud investigators found Miss Davidson had been a full time student from September 2009 to June this year and that she had not declared the change in her circumstances and continued to claim Housing Benefit. As a result she claimed Housing Benefit of £8051.97 which she was not entitled to receive.

Ms Davidson was ordered to repay the £8051.97 to the council as well as the legal costs of £200.

Making The Point again

THE Point, the drop-in advice centre for young people, is now back at its original base at 47 Woolwich New Road.

The council-sponsored centre has spent the last two-and-a-half years based at the Riverside Centre in Woolwich after its site was burnt out during the summer 2011 disturbances.

But now it is back in business at Woolwich New Road after its premises were given a top-to-toe makeover. It provides a range of help and advice services for young people, all under one roof. They cover education, training, employment, housing options and support, personal development programmes, sexual health, drug and alcohol support, and volunteering. The Point also has free online access for people to use for tasks such as job hunting, CV writing.

The services are available to young people between 16 and 19, and those with special education needs up to the age of 25. On average, The Point gets between 750 and 950 visits a month from young people.

It is open between 9am and 5pm, Mondays to Fridays. People can either drop in, or call first to make an appointment to see an adviser on 020 8921 8224.

Big January fundraiser for Mencap

INVITES are already going out urging people to dance away the January blues at a charity fundraiser.

Greenwich Mencap is hosting a big fab fundraiser to support its work with children and adults with learning difficulties. The event is on Saturday, January 25 from 7.30pm to 12pm at Charlton Park rugby and Football Club, 60a Broad walk, SE3 8NB.

Tickets are £10 and include entry to a prize draw with meals for two at restaurants among the prizes.

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PARENTS wanting help with applying for primary school places for their children for next September are being urged to take advantage of free advice.

Applications need to be made by January 15, 2014 for any child who is due to start school in September.

Places are not automatically granted, even if a child is already at a nursery or pre-school associated with a school. Parents can apply any time before January 15. There are two sets of free advice sessions beforehand, at the Woolwich Centre Library on January 8-10 and 13-15 between 10am and noon. The borough's schools admissions booklet gives full details of the application process and is available in print and online.

To help parents choose a school that is close to their home, maps showing the geographical area from which schools recruited pupils this year are available at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/primaryadmissionsmap

There has never been a better time to be a pupil in the royal borough.

Key Stage 2 (KS2) results have continued to improve annually.

The borough's schools are now in the top performing 25 per cent of local authorities in England, and well above the average for London.

These schools are also narrowing the gap for the area's most vulnerable children, while stretching the most able.

● For more details contact the families information and outreach service at fi@royalgreenwich.gov.uk or 020 8921 6921.

Gateway to new walk



OPENING NEW AVENUES: Children from Timbercroft School witness Cllr Angela Cornforth, the mayor, opening the new path at Shrewsbury Park

by Dan Stephens

THE Mayor of the royal borough has officially opened a new path at Shrewsbury Park, in Plumstead.

Cllr Angela Cornforth joined residents, students from Timbercroft School and the Friends of the Park to celebrate improving the park's Garland Road entrance and the pathway leading from it.

New gates and fencing have been installed to secure the entrance and a field drain will prevent flooding of the newly resurfaced pathway and a new notice board now greets visitors.

The royal borough contributed more than £1,000 to top up a grant paid by the Veolia Environmental Trust for the project. Labour and materials to the value of £2,500 were also provided by the council. Veolia paid a grant of more than £11,000 to complete the Shrewsbury Park improvements.

Cllr Cornforth cut the ribbon across the kissing gate and told GT: "I'm delighted that the new path and gate are now ready for local people to use and that the royal borough has been able to contribute to the funding of the new facilities."

Cllr Maureen O'Mara, cabinet member for community safety and environment,

said: "We are committed to ensuring that our parks are easy to visit for all residents and the new path will allow far easier access to Shrewsbury Park for all users of the park, particularly in the winter months."

Kay King, a local resident from Shooters Hill, said: "I think it will be so much easier for people to visit, especially in winter."

"The key is accessibility – for example if you are a wheelchair user then it is much easier with the new path in place."

"The new entrance looks great as well; it's like a little piece of the countryside – a hidden gem. There's a community spirit and its secure here."

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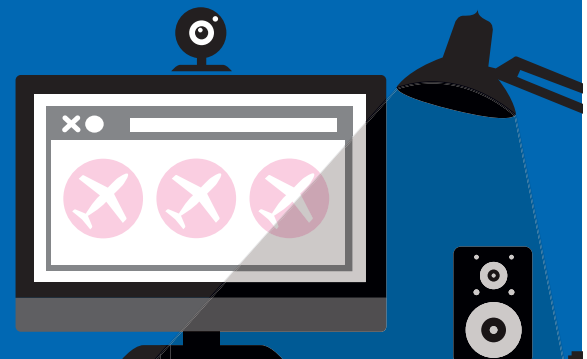
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NHS seek views on urgent care plans



URGENT CARE REVIEW: The services at Queen Elizabeth Hospital are part of the review

THE royal borough's NHS managers want residents to help shape the future of urgent care.

The NHS Greenwich Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) is running a public consultation on its proposals and wants residents' views.

The aim is to ensure that people get the right care, first time. The consultation will run until January 10.

The group is preparing to expand the urgent care centre at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital and to improve other services.

Urgent care centres provide treatment for any illnesses or injuries which are not life threatening, but need quick treatment.

The proposals are designed to improve urgent care for patients and reduce the number of people going to accident and emergency who do not have a life threatening condition.

The proposals include:

- putting GPs at the heart of providing local urgent health services
- encouraging all residents to register with a GP
- relocating the out of hours GP service from Shooters Hill Road to the urgent care centre at Queen Elizabeth Hospital
- the possibility of providing additional out of hours facilities in Thamesmead and Eltham
- reinvesting the money currently allocated to walk in centres to expand the urgent care centre and improve other services.

Dr Hany Wahba, chair of NHS Greenwich CCG, said: "We believe that by putting GPs at the heart of local services people will receive better care."

"But we want to hear your views. We invite you to tell us how we can do things better so that you can access the health

services you need when you need them."

Cllr John Fahy, the borough's cabinet member for health, adults and older people, said: "Greenwich is a fantastic place to live and we want to make it even better for everyone."

"We are committed to the wellbeing of residents and are working closely with health colleagues to improve our citizens' health. Getting the health services right when they're unwell is an important part of this."

Consultations can be found by:

- Visiting www.greenwichccg.nhs.uk to read more about the consultation and to complete a response form
- Emailing greccg.nhs@greenwichccg.nhs.net or call 020 3049 9021 to request consultation documents (translated versions are also available)
- Attending a consultation event. They are listed at www.greenwichccg.nhs.uk

Volunteers wanted to help keep children safe

RESIDENTS are being encouraged to help children in Greenwich stay safe by signing up as a volunteer with the royal borough's Greenwich Safeguarding Children Board (GSCB).

The body is responsible for overseeing how agencies work together to safeguard and promote the well-being of Greenwich children and young people.

Volunteers are now being recruited for a two year role which will help strengthen links with community groups and support stronger public engagement in early help and child protection work.

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer lay member will need to be a resident of Greenwich with an understanding of the needs of children and young

people, and be able to commit to ten days of work per year.

You will also need to have links with local community groups and an ability to communicate effectively and confidently during meetings.

To apply, submit a CV and covering letter outlining your suitability to safeguardingboard@royalgreenwich.gov.uk

The deadline for

applications is Monday 6 January 2014.

The successful applicants will require satisfactory DBS Checks and two references will also be taken up.

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Our kingdom

The Princess Royal came to Greenwich last week to officially open the Royal Borough's Equestrian Skills Centre. GT joined the Royal Family's most famous horsewoman as she toured the centre and met staff and students

HHRH The Princess Royal came to Shooters Hill last Thursday (December 5) to officially open the borough's newest skills centre.

Princess Anne was at the Royal Borough of Greenwich Equestrian Centre, which enables students to gain qualifications for a career working with horses. She met students and staff – and inspected the horses.

The Royal Family's most famous equestrian, toured the centre's classrooms and admin block, the stabling for 20 horses, the indoor and outdoor arenas, a mechanical horse to train riders, and the horse therapy centre, which includes a swimming pool to help injured horses recuperate.

The new centre is the result of a partnership between the royal borough and Hadlow College in Kent, and offers a range of courses to residents.

These vary from entry level qualifications to those for people with some experience of working with horses, to specialist degree courses, all designed to help people get jobs in the industry.

There are also part-time weekend courses aimed at leisure and general interest students.

A horticultural skills centre is in development at a nearby site on Shooters Hill, also in partnership with Hadlow College.

It will offer a range of vocational training, including apprenticeships, pre-employment training, short taster courses, up-skilling for people already working in horticulture, and training for local residents who want to work for themselves. Stuart Attwood, team leader on the course, told GT the centre aims to

attract students from any background. He is keen to show communities that everyone is welcome.

Cllr Chris Roberts, the leader of the royal borough, said there had been opposition to the plans for the centre, with many believing it would be the preserve of the middle classes, but he explained: "We held the faith because we felt that this would not be the situation."

There were students from several boroughs and all walks of life, learning at several different levels from further education to higher education, Cllr Roberts said.

"This centre provides for people who would never have dreamt they would be able to train for these skills in the borough."

He was delighted that the borough could carry through its commitment to provide a legacy for all Olympic sports. "I hope this will provide a legacy for us and other boroughs as well."

Before unveiling a plaque, Princess Anne thanked those who had pulled together to put the centre together on behalf of the London Olympic Games Organising Committee, as well as the equestrian industry, for helping to provide a legacy after the borough hosted equestrian events.

She said: "It has been a humongous step to invest such time and effort into this centre. I am grateful to Greenwich for investing in a very different way, to invest in young people

and their desire to learn, as well as those who want to come in and learn more."

Mark Lumsdon-Taylor, of Hadlow College, hailed the "unique partnership" between the college and the borough from a "very ambitious vision in 2008".

He said: "That vision was to disregard the standard routes, and bring community, education, skills, aspiration and commerce all together to give both students and business fresh opportunity and 'life chances'. And, just as important, to make the scheme sustainable in the long term, not just financially, but economically and socially."

"This was a forward sighted and brave decision by the royal borough of Greenwich to create such a dynamic legacy - bringing vocational training, higher education, research, commerciality and the community together in one innovative and focused project."

"With the first link a chain is forged – the first time arriving at a new college, the first time riding the mechanical horse or riding in the indoor ménage, the first achievement of a chosen qualification. That's the difference. This is both an opportunity and a legacy and we are very proud to be part of such a wonderful vision. This site represents what can be achieved when you think outside of the box."

● For more information on courses, contact Hadlow College on 0500 551434 or e-mail enquiries@hadlow.ac.uk

Royal rider's highs in the saddle

THE Princess Royal competed in the 1976 Montreal Olympic Games as a member of the British Three-Day Event team. This led in 1983 to her becoming President of the British Olympic Association for five years.

She regularly took part in the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley and the Badminton Horse Trials. In September 1971 she won the individual European Three-Day Event at Burghley, and was nominated Sportswoman of the Year by the Sports Writers' Association, the Daily Express newspaper and World Sport (the journal of the British Olympic Association). She was also voted the BBC's Sports Personality of 1971.



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ROYAL SEAL OF APPROVAL:
The Princess Royal does the honours to officially launch Hadlow College after meeting council leader Chris Roberts, staff and students

Students praise courses

STUDENTS of the centre include Tracy Watson, 24, from Eltham, on the level two diploma in horse care for further education, which is for anyone over the age of 16.

The course will give her the skills she needs to get back to work, hopefully in the borough.

"I've always had horses and always wanted to study to look after them but couldn't afford it and it was too far to go to Tonbridge to do it.

"I'm a single parent and I applied and got a place on the course."

Tracy had previously worked in a bakery in Eltham. She is gaining distinctions in her course and hoping to gain work experience at the military barracks at Woolwich, where she hopes to work with horses once she has completed her education.

Alternatively, she would like to work with the police force, which also takes civilians to work with

horses. "For this sort of work, you need the qualifications to prove you can do it. There are lots of places you can work with horses, but it's hard to get the best jobs."

Tracy presented the Princess with a posy of flowers after she officially opened the centre.

Another student, Ruth Barker, 17, was demonstrating bandaging and platting as the Princess toured the facility.

The Plumstead resident was home tutored until 16. "I didn't know what I wanted to do after that, then I read in Greenwich Time this place was being built."

Without any real experience of them, however, she volunteered at stable for a couple of months to gain a place on the course.

At the end of her two years she will be able to apply for the level three course. "There are so many different jobs I could do afterwards."

Skills centres train workers for the future

SHOOTERS Hill is the third local skills centre set up by the royal borough to help people get professional training that will open doors to new careers and jobs. The others are:

- **Digital Enterprise Greenwich**, the business base that offers cutting-edge technology, communications equipment and high-spec office space to businesses of all sizes. Sharing the same location on the Greenwich Peninsula means developing digital businesses and technology innovators can work together more easily. Initiatives led by the royal borough are attracting more investment to develop

learning opportunities – leading to qualifications and new jobs. Different businesses have been keen to set up shop close to the award-winning £70 million Ravensbourne university college next door, where the next generation of digital engineers and designers are being trained.

- **An academy of hospitality** offers the opportunity to get qualifications and jobs in customer service and apprenticeships in professional cookery. When it opened it was the first academy in London to offer training at bespoke kitchens in Charlton Athletic's Valley Stadium.



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If you live within the Royal Borough of Greenwich and are interested in becoming a long-term carer or are interested in providing respite and short breaks (within Greenwich or further afield) please contact Royal Greenwich Shared Lives on **020 8921 6120**.

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Puss panto was just purr-fect!

CONSIDERING the fairy tale originated in France more than 300 years ago, this year's pantomime Puss in Boots at Greenwich Theatre represented everything about the 21st century as it could and was extremely entertaining.

Greenwich is one of only two boroughs in the country to take on this fairytale for its annual festive treat. It opened with a futuristic screen projected message of a cat telling us of young Sam who inherited Cornelius the cat after his father's death. I thought this was an expressly imaginative and contemporary storytelling process, and a method the young'uns could relate to, being the 'screen staring' generation they are. Not to mention the use of fresh pop songs from artists like One Direction and Pink.

One of the cast humorously referred to being in the panto as "Harder than being on The Voice" referencing the popular BBC1 talent show - again, clever and apt current references for a modern audience.

Us elders weren't alienated, mind. It wasn't five minutes before audience participation was encouraged and there was masses of hand clapping, dancing, singing and waving, add to the mix plenty of grown up references into the dialogue - "I'm from windy passage" got plenty of chuckles. The comedy was tangible at both child and adult level.

Main man Sam, played by US-born Luke Striffler had oodles of stage charm, however his American accent was grating at parts and was never really explained (unless you read the programme that is).

Alim Jayda as Cornelius Cat/Puss had bundles of energy and came into force when he adorned his famous boots. His cockney cheekiness and animated innocence made an interesting watch, and his chemistry with Sam's character was fun and playful.

The star of the show had to be Andonis Anthony as archetypal panto baddy Count de Cash. He was a twisted, sleazy version of Lawrence Llewellyn Bowen in tights! Insulting, pompous and with a sophisticated sense of comedy timing.

Another highlight was the loveable pantomime dame Fruity Fifi - played by Andrew Pollard (director and writer of the show to boot!) - telling the audience of parting with a boyfriend. Pulling fruits and veg from a basket, she managed to enact an entire story using fantastic puns, by the end of the extract the crowd were in absolute fits.

There were the odd hiccups, which isn't unusual in live theatre, but like true professionals they turned it on its head and actually improvised like mad, poking fun at their misfortune of memory and this was admirable.

Puss in Boots was superbly enjoyable and had all the ingredients expected from a pantomime, although at a bum-numbing two hours 20 minutes, some of the dialogue could have been cut.

Scene got audience members reactions after the show. "Puss in the Boots was cool. I like that they had things to do with France in it like the Eiffel Tower, and Puss was brave," said nine-year-old Teddy. Phoebe, eight, added: "It was funny but scary at parts. I didn't like Count de Cash trying to hurt Puss, that wasn't nice."

Seven-year-old Reuben added: "I loved it! My favourite part was Sam dressing up as a prince to impress the princess, which was really smart."

Grace Lipski

Puss in Boots is on at Greenwich Theatre until Sun Jan 5. Tickets 020 8858 7755 or go to www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk



YOUNG thespians proudly present Treasure Island at the Tramshed in Woolwich this month.

Audiences can expect tonnes of live music, sing-along songs and plenty of pirates with GLYPT's production of Treasure Island.

And the show won't cost an arm and a leg with tickets from only £6!

The young people's theatre group has recruited a crew of professional actors and a merry chorus of local singers for this festive family treat.

Running until December 22, Treasure Island is a new adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale and this version includes all the traditional features of the original story with special touches from the young performers who are regulars at the Tramshed venue which runs theatre and arts activities for young people.

The story is a tale of childhood friendship and centres on the great granddaughter of the legendary Jim Hawkins and the unexpected adventure she is thrown into when discovering his treasure chest.

It's been directed by GLYPT's artistic director, Jeremy James, and follows the previous successes of The Hunchback of Notre Dame, 2011 and The Little Mermaid, 2010.

Jeremy told GT: "Treasure Island should be every child's favourite adventure story, it was certainly mine. When entering the Tramshed you will enter a brave new world. It will be epic, exciting, scary, uplifting and ultimately the best thing you could do with 90 minutes this Christmas!"

The venue's foyer bar will become 'The Spyglass Tavern' with pirate-themed games and refreshments before and after the show. And young audience members are welcome to come along in fancy dress!

For details of performances, which are suitable for ages 5 and up, visit www.glypt.co.uk To book tickets visit www.seetickets.com or call the box office on 020 8854 1316.

WHAT'S

CHARLTON HOUSE FAMILY CHRISTMAS EVENT

Sat Dec 14, 1-4pm. The Friends of Charlton House presents a screening of The Muppet Christmas Carol followed by a Festive Feast.
Tickets: £4 Adults, £3 Children under 16 (must be accompanied by an adult)

HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, ELTHAM

Sat Dec 14, 7.30pm.

The Eltham Choral Society, an amateur, mixed choir of around 90 voices, will be presenting their annual Christmas Concert.

Entry is £12/£10, call 020 8850 3532 or visit www.elthamchoral.org.uk

BOROUGH HALL, ROYAL HILL, GREENWICH.

Sat Dec 14, 8pm

The Ball: Greenwich Dance is hosting a night of dance, decadence and delights including live music from acclaimed American jazz singer Kai Hoffman and her vintage jive band Kai's Cats, followed by a DJ. **Tickets £18/£15. Book on 020 8293 9741.**

WEST GREENWICH LIBRARY

Until Dec 31 during library hours. The Magic of Bugsby - an exhibition of new paintings by seven members of The Bugsby's Group.

A night to treasure

*Dan Stephens
joins the young cast
of a thrilling
theatrical voyage*

THE whacky and famous adventures of Alice in Wonderland are coming to Greenwich this month courtesy of the Bob Hope Theatre. Adapted for the stage by Jacky Webb and co-directed by her two children Larissa Webb and Ian Hamilton, Alice's Adventures in Wonderland will be showing at the famous Eltham theatre from December 29 to February 1 2014.

The adaptation uses most of author Lewis Carroll's original style, language,

Alice's adventures in Eltham

themes and characters such as the Mad Hatter and the White Rabbit, and some characters have been updated for the modern audience including the pink street-wise Cheshire Cat and a Jamaican Caterpillar. Rather than a traditional panto, 'Alice' is a musical play full of lively comedy, amazing costumes

and special effects, singing, dancing and some of Carroll's original poems and prose - all performed by a strong multi-talented cast. The play is suitable for both adults and children. Tickets are £8-10 with discounts available on 020 8850 3702 or www.bobhopetheatre.co.uk



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CHARLTON HOUSE Fri Dec 13, 7-10pm

Wassail night with Global Fusion Music and Arts. An evening of live music featuring folk legend Wizz Jones, acapella group Morrigan and the Mock Tudor Band.

Tickets £6 from www.wegotickets.com or £5 for GreenwichCard holders on the door from 7pm. Tel: 020 8858 9497

HANGAR ARTS TRUST Unit 7A Mellish House, Harrington Way, SE18 5NR Sat&Sun Dec 14&15

Greenwich Circus Festival celebrate all things circus and a chance to take part in circus workshops. Day pass £15 for adults and £5 for children.

Visit www.greenwichcircusfestival.org

OLD ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE.

Thur Dec 12, 7.30-9pm

Christmas celebration at the Chapel in aid of Demelza children's hospice, with traditional carols for all the family. Tickets £12 adult, £6 children, £30 family of four, book at www.demelza.org.uk

WEST GREENWICH LIBRARY

Dec 12 and 19, 10.30am-11.30am.

Messy mornings, Christmas-themed craft sessions, 10.30am-11.30am, suitable for children under five. FREE

GENERAL GORDON SQUARE, WOOLWICH

Sat Dec 14, 11am-5pm Singalong Saturday.

A day of music and entertainments including: school choirs, community and church choirs and roving entertainers, crafts market. Dec 21 - Woolwich Winter Warmer entertainment in the square includes food stalls, fairground rides and festive films on the big screen.

CHARLTON PARK RUGBY AND FOOTBALL CLUB

60a BROAD WALK, SE3 8NB

Sat Jan 25 2014.

Greenwich Mencap Big Fab Fundraiser, 60a Broad Walk, SE3 8NB. Join for a night of fun to raise funds. Ticket includes buffet and entry to special door prize. Call 020 8305 2245 ext 1.

EVERY HILL PARK

Sat Dec 14, 2-4pm

The Friends of Avery Hill Park invite you to a Christmas event at the park cafe.

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Week commencing Dec 9

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BOB HOPE THEATRE, ELTHAM

Sun Dec 14, 7.30pm. Shane Hampshire's Christmas Swingalong! Swing and all-time festive fun-filled afternoon for children with special. Tickets £12. Tel: 020 8850 3702 or visit www.bobhopetheatre.co.uk



GREENWICH HERITAGE CENTRE Wed Dec 11, 11am to 2pm

LOCALS will share their favourite memories of family photos at a special photographic event next week.

Photographic Memories is free and local people are invited to bring along their family snaps as part of a project that explores the family portrait as a mirror of history and cultural identity.

It's been organised by photography project Eye4change which is working in partnership with Greenwich Heritage

Centre, to help young people to learn a range of skills, receive accredited training and work towards a multi-media exhibition to be shared and celebrated with the wider community and future generations.

The hosts will be the young people already involved in this exciting project who await to hear people's stories about a favourite family photo.

Greenwich Heritage Centre
Artillery Square, Royal Arsenal
Woolwich
www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/heritagecentre

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This winter Royal Greenwich is providing extra services and support for any of our residents who may be at risk during the cold weather.

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First Band A, followed by Band B both in priority date order.

Those in Band C will then be considered in registration date order.

Please note that there will still be some properties with age restrictions so only people of this age group can apply for these.

BAND

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the Royal Borough of Greenwich must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

1

Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, register an application on line at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk

2

Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Royal Borough of Greenwich about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

3

Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

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Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free at either The Eltham or Woolwich Centre or a local library.

4

Apply in one of three ways

- Text bidding is now available and the number to use is 07786207913. For further information please see page 2, or
- Phone the 24-hour hotline 020 8921 4340. It's an automatic push-button system and calls will be charged at the normal local rate, or
- Via the Royal Borough of Greenwich's website www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/homes

The next edition of **GreenwichHomes** will be available on **Wednesday 18 December 2013 at midday** and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on **Sunday 15 December 2013.**

24-hour hotline

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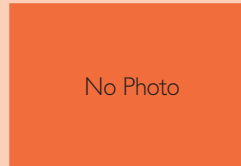


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Rad C/H
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Langhorne Hse Springfield Gr SE7
3 Bed Grnd Flr Flat
Entry phn No pets
£123.66 pw

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Ref Number: 183959
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Rad C/H
£111.67 pw



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Ref Number: 183967
Acworth Hse Barnfield Rd SE18
2 Bed 3rd Flr Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£100.61 pw



Ref Number: 183968
Edington Rd SE2
1 Bed 2nd Flr Flat Lifted
Gas Fire & Rad C/H
No Pkg
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Important Notice
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Rad C/H
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CBL, the **property reference number** and your **applicant number**.

The property reference will be on the advert and your applicant number is on the letter we sent to you when you registered for housing.

A successful bid will look like this:
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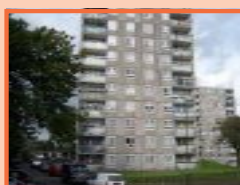
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Marble Hse Felspar CI SE18
2 Bed 9th Flr Flat
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Affordable Homes

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Ref Number: 182353
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1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
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Radiator Central Heating
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If you are living in a Council property that is too big for you, we can help you to move to somewhere smaller. The Council will pay your removal costs, and £350 for each bedroom gained.

To join the scheme you must be willing to move to a home with two bedrooms less than you have now:

- 3 bedroom to a 1 bedroom home
- 3 bedroom parlour / 4 bedroom to a 1 or 2 bedroom home
- 5 bedroom to a 3 bedroom (or smaller) home

Please note under the scheme we cannot consider tenants for a move to a house if they currently live in a flat or maisonette.

For more information contact the Project Team on:

020 8921 2671

Seaside and Country Scheme

This scheme offers one and two bedroom flats and bungalows on the Coast and in the countryside, in the South East and West of England.

In order to be considered you must be:

- A Council or Housing Association tenant
- At least 60 years old (if someone is moving with you they must be over 55 years old).

Your removal costs will be met if you are a Council tenant and you do move to a Seaside and Country home. To register, or find out more about the scheme, contact the Access and Allocation section on Tel: 020 8921 2941

If you are a Housing Association tenant you need to contact your landlord to register. Further information is available from the scheme management organisation at www.housingmoves.org

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

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Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

MOVES ACROSS LONDON

The housingmoves scheme is run by the Greater London Authority and is aimed at social housing tenants who want to move from one part of London to another.

Priority is given to people who:

- have more bedrooms than they currently need
- want to move to be closer to employment or higher education
- need to provide care for family members or friends

Tenants must have a clear rent account and no on-going record of anti-social behaviour.

Royal borough tenants can register on the scheme and bid for council or housing association property in other parts of London. To register your interest please visit: **www.housingmoves.org**

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 366

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
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Bartlett Court Sewell Road SE2 9XP	2	FLAT	242	07/01/2011	A
Tricorn House Miles Drive SE28 0ND	2	FLAT	320	28/03/2013	B
Sibthorpe Road SE12 9DR	2	FLAT	467	10/04/2006	A
Grenada Road SE7 7BY	3	HOUSE	916	withdrawn	
Kingsman Street SE18 5PR	1	FLAT	551	13/09/2010	A
Keeble Close Wrotesley Road SE18 3UA	0	BUNGALOW	141	16/05/1997	C
Lestock House Whetstone Road SE3 8HG	1	FLAT	287	12/09/2013	B
Plumbridge Street SE10 8PA	3	MAISONETTE	315	08/03/2013	B
Hastings House Mulgrave Road SE18 5RL	1	FLAT	438	23/10/2013	B
Polthorne Grove SE18 7DU	1	FLAT	475	14/07/2003	A
Finchale Road SE2 9PG	0	FLAT		withdrawn	
Dawson Close SE18 7LP	2	HOUSE	634	25/02/2002	A
Flintmill Crescent SE3 8LY	3	HOUSE	695	11/09/2009	A
Peterstone Road SE2 9XY	0	FLAT	209	10/05/2010	C
Frances Street SE18 5JS	2	FLAT	313	29/08/2011	A
Witherston Way SE9 3JJ	1	FLAT	444	14/05/2012	B
Southend Close SE9 2SF	2	FLAT	436	26/11/2007	A
Revell Rise SE18 2NY	3	HOUSE	628	15/06/2012	B
Dursley Road SE3 8QB	3	HOUSE	792	08/05/2008	B
Holburne Road SE3 8HH	3	HOUSE	808	01/10/1973	A
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Pippenhall Southend Crescent SE9 2SH	1	FLAT	491	31/10/2005	A
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Notice is hereby given that applications have been made to The Royal Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday and 9.00am to 5.30pm on Saturday at:-

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If development proposals affect Conservation Areas and/or Statutorily Listed Buildings under the Planning (Listed Building and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (As Amended) this will be shown within the text below.

Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 10/12/2013

Mike Hows - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant: Mr Hosking 13/2757/F

26 BROOKWAY, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9BJ

Development: Construction of an outbuilding for use as an office in rear of garden.

Library: Eltham Library, 2 Artery Road SE9 1BA

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Mr Watkins 13/2891/F

15 GUILDFORD GROVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JY

Development: Resumption of front elevation comprising removal of render, repainting, repair to windows and door replacement of stone on front steps.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: ASHURHAM TRIANGLE

Applicant: Mr Cooper 13/2896/F

35 PELTON ROAD, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 9PQ

Development: Reconstruction of a single storey rear and infill extension.

Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL

Conservation Area: EAST GREENWICH

Applicant: Mr Martin 13/2917/F

103 MYCENAE ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 7RX

Development: Construction of an outbuilding in rear of garden.

Library: Blackheath Library, Old Dover Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH

Applicant: Mr Scott 13/2919/F

7 LYEDEN ROAD, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 8TP

Development: Installation of replacement single glazed wooden sash windows with double glazed PVC sash windows.

Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL

Conservation Area: RECTORY FIELD

Applicant: Mrs Woolley 13/2922/F

60 GUILDFORD GROVE, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8JT

Development: Retention of front side boundary treatment.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: ASHURHAM TRIANGLE

Applicant: Mr Wheeler 13/2925/F

143 WELL HALL ROAD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 6TS

Development: Construction of a single storey rear extension.

Library: Eltham Library, 2 Artery Road SE9 1BA

Conservation Area: PROGRESS ES&ME

Applicant: English Heritage 13/2926/F

FORMER TENNIS COURT SITE, ELTHAM PALACE, COURT YARD, ELTHAM, LONDON, SE9 5QE

Development: Formation of Play Park with associated ground works and installation of new timber fencing.

Library: Eltham Library, Eltham High Street SE9 2HA

Conservation Area: ELTHAM PALACE

Applicant: Huayitai Ltd 13/2927/F

UNIT A, WOOD WHARF, HORSEFERRY PLACE, GREENWICH, SE10

Development: Installation of new facades to vacant commercial Unit A.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Babab's Cafe 13/2929/F

13-15 GREENWICH SOUTH STREET, GREENWICH, LONDON, SE10 8NW

Development: Variation of condition 3 (Hours of Operation) of planning permission dated 18/07/1997 Ref: 91/0041/F as entered the opening times until 11.00am.

Library: West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN

Conservation Area: WEST GREENWICH

Applicant: Ms Jones 13/2989/F

20 MEADOWBANK, BLACKHEATH, LONDON, SE3 9XD

Development: Conversion of garage into habitable room including replacement of garage door with a window.

Library: Eltham Library, 2 Artery Road SE9 1BA

Conservation Area: BLACKHEATH PARK

Applicant: Mr Pocock 13/3018/F

4 HEAVYTREE ROAD, PLUMSTEAD, LONDON, SE18 7RB

Development: Demolition of existing shell and WC, formation of a loft conversion including the erection of a rear dormer window and insertion of a roof light to front roof slope.

Library: Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JJ

Conservation Area: adjacent to Plumstead Common

Applicant: EWLLP 13/3025/F

ENDERBY WHARF (FORMER ALCATEL SITE), CHRISTCHURCH WAY, GREENWICH, SE10

Development: Application for minor material amendment under S75 to vary condition 1 (Approved Plans) of planning permission dated 30.3.12 Ref:10/3061/F. Amendments including alterations to elevations, mix and density distribution, massing layout, car parking and landscaping. (As the previous application was advertised as a departure from the development plan under 8(1B/3061/F) for consistency this application is also advertised as a departure from the development plan).

Library: East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RL

Publicity for Listed Building Consent

Applicant: Christ Faith Tabernacle 13/2430/L

CHRIST FAITH TABERNACLE, 186 POWIS STREET, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6NL

Development: Erection of signage to front side and "tower" elevations, installation of Period style gates to side elevation, installation of electrically operated Open Gate shutters to inside of main entrance doors.

Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT

Listed Building: Grade 2

Publicity For Advertisements

Applicant: Christ Faith Tabernacle 13/2673/A

CHRIST FAITH TABERNACLE, 186 POWIS STREET, WOOLWICH, LONDON, SE18 6NL

Development: Installation of internally illuminated stainless steel letters.

Library: Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT



ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH
The Greenwich (New Eltham) (Parking Places) (No. 2) (Amendment No. 10) Order 2013
The Greenwich (Westcombe CPZ) (Parking Places) (Amendment No. 7) Order 2013
The Greenwich (Free Parking Places) (No. 5) (Amendment No. 32) Order 2013
The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. 82) Order 2013

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Royal Borough of Greenwich on 6th December 2013 made the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended. The Orders will come into operation on 17th December 2013.

2. The general effect of the Order will be:

(a) in Charlton Lane to shorten a free parking place, on the west side, outside No. 198 Charlton Lane and replace it with single yellow line controlled hours waiting restrictions;

(b) in Foyle Road to shorten a shared-use parking place by 3 metres, on the north-west side, outside No. 14 Foyle Road and replace it with single yellow line controlled hours waiting restrictions;

(c) in Swingate Lane to shorten a free parking place by 5.2 metres, on the north-east side, outside No. 1 Swingate Lane and replace it with double yellow line 'at any time' waiting restrictions;

(d) remove permit parking places and replace with single yellow line 'controlled hours' waiting restrictions:

(i) in Green Lane on the east side for 6.3 metres outside No. 81 Green Lane;

(ii) in Sparrows Lane on the south-west side for 6.1 metres outside No. 85 Sparrows Lane;

(iii) in Tiverton Drive on the south-east side for 5.6 metres outside No. 34 Tiverton Drive; and

(h) provide double yellow line 'at any time' waiting restrictions at:

(i) Court Yard, both sides, outside and opposite No. 36 Court Yard, for 30 metres on the north-west side and approximately 12 metres on the south-east side;

(ii) King John's Walk, both sides, between the south-eastern wall of No. 38 Court Yard and its junction with Court Yard; and

(iii) Witherston Way, both sides, for 15 metres outside and opposite Nos. 15/17 and 19 Witherston Way.

3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 3963.

4. The Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders were made, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Royal Borough of Greenwich, The Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, SE18 6NQ.

5. If any person wishes to question the validity of the Orders or all or any of the provisions contained therein on the grounds that they are not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or that any requirement of that Act or of any instrument made under that Act has not been complied with, that person may, within six weeks from the date on which the Orders were made, apply for that purpose to the High Court.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

The Woolwich Centre,

35 Wellington Street,

SE18 6NQ

Dated 10th December 2013

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ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH

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The Greenwich (Woolwich Arsenal - WA CPZ) (Parking Places) (Amendment No. 10) Order 2013
The Greenwich (Waiting and Loading Restriction) (Amendment No. 82) Order 2013

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Royal Borough of Greenwich proposes to make the above-mentioned Orders under sections 6, 45, 46, 49 and 124 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, as amended.

2. The general effect of the Orders would be:

(a) to slightly adjust the position of the 2-hour pay and display parking place on the south-west side of Anglesea Road, opposite Nos. 7 to 23 (with a net loss of 1 parking space);

(b) to remove the 2-hour pay and display parking place on the west side of Brookhill Road, near the junction with Anglesea Road;

(c) provide double yellow line 'at any time' waiting restrictions in Brookhill Road, west side, between Anglesea Road and a point 8.3 metres south of the (near) party wall of No. 91 and Nos. 93/95 Woolwich New Road;

(d) provide double yellow line 'at any time' waiting restrictions and double flap 'at any time' loading restrictions at:-

(i) Anglesea Road, north-east side, between Woolwich New Road and the party wall of Nos. 1 and 3 Anglesea Road;

(ii) Anglesea Road, south-west side, between Woolwich New Road and a point 5.8 metres north-west of a point opposite the party wall of Nos. 9 and 11 Anglesea Road;

(iii) Brookhill Road, between Anglesea Road and a point 3.2 metres north of a point opposite the (near) party wall of No. 91 and Nos. 93/95 Woolwich New Road.

3. A copy of the proposed Orders and other documents giving more detailed particulars of the Orders are available for inspection during normal office hours until the end of six weeks from the date on which the Orders are made or, as the case may be, the Council decides not to make the Orders, at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Royal Borough of Greenwich, The Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, SE18 6NQ.

4. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 2284.

5. Any person who wishes to object to or make other representations about the proposed Orders should send a statement in writing by 17th December 2013, specifying the grounds on which any objection is made, to Royal Borough of Greenwich, PO Box 485, Kemp House, 152-160 City Road, London, EC1Y 2NR (quoting reference PCL/TH00001000001518).

6. Persons objecting to the proposed Orders should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, this Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this notice, open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

The Woolwich Centre,

35 Wellington Street,

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Dated 10th December 2013

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Town and Country Planning Act 1990 (as amended)
PUBLIC INQUIRY
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An Inspector appointed by the Secretary of State under paragraph 1(1) of schedule 6 of the Town and Country Planning Act 1990 will attend at the place, date and time shown above to decide the appeal.

Members of the public may attend the public inquiry and, at the Inspector's discretion, express their views. If you, or anyone you know has a disability and is concerned about facilities at the inquiry venue, you should contact the council to confirm that suitable provisions are in place. Documents relating to the appeal can be viewed at the Council's offices by prior arrangement.

Planning Inspectorate Reference: APP/E533004/13/2190251

Planning Inspectorate Contact: Robert Cook, robert.cook@pin.gov.uk, Temple Quay House, 2 The Square, Temple Quay, Bristol, BS1 6PN. Tel: 0181 4445178



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School's legacy grant

Grant given to integration plan

YOUNGSTERS at 10 feeder schools to The John Roan will be able to try out new sports as part of an Olympic legacy programme.

The school in Maze Hill has successfully applied for £5,000 'Get Set' funding from the British Olympic and Paralympic education programme.

It is designed to introduce new sports to new audiences to try to ensure the Olympic Games in London 2012 has a lasting legacy of participation.

The money will enable teachers at The John Roan, a secondary school, to lead sessions involving primary school pupils in Years 5 and 6 in sports they might not have done before.

Natalie Mann, a sports teacher at the school, said: "We've just started doing surveys with our students about which sports they want to try."

"One of the sports that seems to be a popular is archery."

It is hoped that the sessions will start in the new year and run until April.

Natalie added: "We're looking for local sports clubs to offer taster coaching sessions

for students in our local community, with the aim of students joining the club at the end of the taster sessions."

Schools were invited to apply for grants of up to £5,000 to support them in putting on activities which supported the idea of increasing participation in sport.

In particular, the education programme wanted to see projects led by schools and or that were motivating young people.

The John Roan School is one of only 105 schools to have been awarded one of the grants and was one of the first schools in the royal borough to sign up to the Get Set network before London 2012.

They took part in several projects and competitions before the Games and have continued to do so since.

Seb Coe, chairman of the British Olympic Association, said: "Get Set to Plan Your Legacy is a great opportunity for schools to contribute to the legacy of the Games and to make a lasting impact in their communities. We are looking forward to seeing what they achieve."

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United Society, the Ahoy Sailing Centre and Somali Education and Cultural Project.

Other groups to have funded the project include the royal borough, Greenwich Leisure Limited, Greenwich Dance and Charlton Athletic Racial Equality.

Dance was included because it plays a big part in most cultures - and, according to a survey of 50,000 14-year-olds, was the second most popular physical activity, after football.

Dr Michael Seeraj, head of equality and diversity at CACT, said: "We are delighted to have been successful, and look forward to working closely with our partners to deliver this exciting and innovative new project."

Stephen Williams, the minister for communities, said: "Sport is an excellent way of breaking down barriers and getting people involved in activities."

"You only need to look at football teams, whether they are the England national side or in a Sunday amateur league, to see the mixture of people of different backgrounds that are brought



REGIONAL HOSTS:
Hornfair Park recently hosted an event for the south, featuring nearly 200 riders

together by sport."

Cllr Peter Kotz, the royal borough's cabinet member for sport and culture, said: "Sport offers many opportunities to expand our horizons."

"I believe this project will have huge social benefits."

"Not only does it keep us fit and active, but team sports in particular help us bond as a society."

"People of similar interests who

would not otherwise have met come together and get to know each other on an equal footing."

"From there, they become friends and get to know about each other's cultures and backgrounds, which can only help to break down barriers in society."

● For more details about the Charlton Athletic Community Trust telephone 0871 781 2095 or visit www.cact.org.uk

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Football club will co-ordinate sports sessions aimed at social integration £150k to break barriers



VARIETY OF SPORTS: Teenagers enjoy basket-ball at an event put on by CACT

by Ian Lamont

THOUSANDS of people in Woolwich will be encouraged to take up sport as a way of breaking down community barriers, under a new project.

Charlton Athletic Community Trust (CACT) has received a £150,000 grant from the government and Sport England.

They will oversee a seven-sport project which involves a wide range of clubs and groups, from Blackheath rugby and cricket clubs to AHOY sailing and Greenwich Dance.

The project's aim is to integrate people from different cultures using sport.

Four wards of Woolwich have been targeted, because it is deemed to be an area with high levels of multiple disadvantage, compared with the rest of the borough.

The target areas are deemed to have disproportionately high unemployment, crime and drug rates.

They also have a huge diversity of social backgrounds.

Venues for activities include the Waterfront Leisure Centre, the Greenwich Islamic Centre, The Gambia



HAVING FUN THROUGH SPORT: Youngsters at a Charlton Athletic Community Trust event

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